

# UTAH VIANDS AID ENTHUSIASM

Manufacturers' Association and  
Guests Surround the Festive  
Board at Commercial Club.

GOOD SPEECHES ARE ORDER

Governor SPRY, H. L. Herrington, B.  
W. Mendenhall, C. W. Nibley, S. H.  
Love and Others.

If any one thing were needed to convince the average citizen that Utah could be and is of right self-sustaining, it was the magnificent spread of viands drawn wholly from the products of this state provided at the banquet of the Manufacturers' association held at the Commercial club dining rooms Thursday night. From soup to cigars, including fish, entrees, courses and desserts, the entire dinner was "home made" and it was the consensus of opinion among the hundred guests present that no finer meal had ever been gotten together than the home products feast served last night.

The main address of the evening was made by Governor Spry, who spoke on "Loyalty to Utah." The governor's remarks were full of sensible advice to Utah people, and of encouragement to those who were working so hard to bring Utah to the front as a manufacturing and industrial center. George S. McAllister, president of the Manufacturers' association, acted as toastmaster. He said that the organization had achieved a remarkable growth during the past year, and was about to enter possession of its permanent home in the Vermont building, where 10,000 square feet of space would be available for the suitable exhibit of Utah products. He said the same spirit which prompted a Los Angeles firm to offer the Utah association \$150 per month for a space in the Vermont building to exhibit California products, which had been the keynote to the success of the Golden state, should actuate the Utah manufacturers and growers in their efforts to forge to the front in the manufacturing world.

GOV. SPRY'S ADDRESS.

Toastmaster McAllister then introduced Governor Spry, who said in part:

"It is with great pleasure that I address such a representative body of Utah manufacturers and business men. But there is one thing lacking, and that is your wives and sweethearts are not here. I might suggest that at your next home made banquet you put in a few more tables and invite the women, for they are the ones, after all, who buy your goods, and the real patrons of your products. Not long ago there was talk of abandoning the Manufacturers' association, because of the lack of interest in Utah products and industries. There seemed to be a lack of work on behalf of Utah. But a spirit has been injected into the work and the result is apparent here tonight. There is no merchant or manufacturer in the state but who should be identified with this association for the good it does for Utah.

We are all loyal to Utah. The people have been loyal ever since there has been a Utah. We have every reason to be proud of our state. In looking over this banquet tonight, I might say that the spirit of self-sustaining if the people will only go about it in the right way."

GOOD WORDS FOR DIXIE.

Governor Spry took occasion to praise Washington county and southern Utah, which he said possessed a climate sup-

Absolutely  
Pure



Grapes—  
delicious, healthful  
give the most valuable ingre-  
dient, the active principle, to

ROYAL  
Baking Powder

Insures wholesome and  
delicious food for every  
day in every home  
NO ALUM

rior to that of southern California and was really the most productive portion of the state. "I am surprised," said the governor, "that as yet no railroad has extended its line into the Dixie country to haul forth its valuable freight. Washington county can give a more elaborate exhibit in your new building than all of the counties in the state combined. Then there is iron country with a mountain of coal on one side and a mountain of iron on the other side of the valley. There is enough iron to supply all of the steel for our buildings, all of the steel for rails, and enough more to supply the west coast and the northwest with all the steel required in building.

"No state in the Union can boast of the natural resources of which Utah can boast, and no two states in the whole Union can boast of the variety that we have here. This banquet is not a new thing in Utah—that is, not to the farmer, for he has just such things as these on his table three times a day, and every day in the year. He produces them. When I was on the farm we had cows that produced pure milk—we had cream on it in those days. The farmers of the state are working for Utah, and I say to you manufacturers that if your factories don't pay, if you are not able to compete with your brothers in the same line take it from me and go back to the farm. In the first-class hotels of the east the menus advertise Utah asparagus.

"If Utah were properly advertised, we would go forward by leaps and bounds. The line of demarcation between the people of this state has been as distinct as the lines between the states, and one class is aligned upon the one side, while another is arrayed upon the opposite side. What we need is organization, that will bring men together, regardless of creed, and have them boost Utah. Cease this quarreling, and make Utah what by right it ought to be—the leading state in all the Union."

NEW HOME IN THE VERMONT.

H. L. Herrington, of the Utah Canning company of Ogden, responded to the toast "Vermont Building Our Future Home." Mr. Herrington said: "About the time the manufacturers withdrew from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, we began to realize the urgent need of an up-to-date and permanent place for an exhibit of Utah's industries and resources and after careful consideration we believe we have found such a place in the new Vermont building. Situated as it is directly across the street from the entrance to the tabernacle grounds, and from the fact that a trip through the Vermont building is to be included in the exhibit of Utah's industries and resources, it will be visited by hundreds of thousands of people each year.

"We have practically 10,000 square feet of space on the ground floor of the building for exhibition purposes. The offices and exhibits of the Utah State Fair association and state horticultural board are to occupy a part of this space. The manufacturers of the state are displaying much eagerness to ob-

tain space, and there will be no better opportunities for counties and commercial bodies to advertise their respective localities than by procuring space in the Vermont building. The withdrawal of the Commercial club from a proposed similar exhibit and their hearty support of the Vermont building proposition places the Utah manufacturers in a position to make this exhibit one of the finest in the west."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

In response to the toast, "Our Field," Bogard W. Mendenhall of the Utah Light & Railway company, addressed a means for the broadening of the scope of the Manufacturers' association and for reaching the ends sought to be attained by the opening of an aggressive advertising campaign in which the sum of at least \$100,000 should be spent within the next year or so in advertising the resources and possibilities of Utah. Mr. Mendenhall suggested that the next legislature appropriate this amount to assist the people of the state in this advertising campaign, providing means for the ultimate return to the state treasury of the amount so expended. By citing numerous historical instances Mr. Mendenhall showed that such a movement would be entirely within the province of the legislature, and that the benefits to follow would be inestimable.

BISHOP C. W. NIBLEY.

Bishop Charles W. Nibley responded to a request to make a short address, and expressed his pleasure at being present at such a home made success. He advised the members of the association to work together for the upbuilding of the resources of Utah, and suggested as one of the slogans of the organization, "Support those who support Utah."

LeRoy Armstrong spoke briefly on the attitude of the press toward the association, saying that the constant idea of the newspaper man, from early morning until late at night, is "What can I say that will help these people?" The press desires to work for the welfare of Utah and of all Utah institutions.

Brigham Madsen, chief deputy state fish and game commissioner, told some startling facts about the consumption and production of fish in the United States and in Utah. He said that the people of Utah annually consume about 3,000,000 pounds of fish, of which amount at least two thirds is imported.

UTAH IS HANDICAPPED.

Stephen H. Love, president of the Commercial club traffic bureau, responded to the subject "Freight Rates," and told of some instances in which the manufacturers of Utah are discriminated against in favor of the manufacturer and producer of California and other states. Mr. Love said one of the greatest drawbacks to the establishment of new manufacturing industries in Utah was the high price of coal, and charged this condition directly to the freight rates maintained by the railroads on coal. He said the traffic bureau was preparing an active campaign to secure lower rates on coal, and stated incidentally that he believed that within 60 days Utah people would hear of a decision by the interstate commerce commission on the matter of freight rate discrimination brought before that body by the Commercial club traffic bureau last fall, that would surmount the natives' prejudice against the legislative enactment should be made placing on the statute books a maximum rate bill, or a bill for a state railroad commission.

Letters of regret were read from Mayor Bransford, who was unable to attend on account of important committee meetings with the city council, also from Mayor Anderson of Logan, Mayor Glasgow of Ogden and the mayor of Brigham City.

SECRETARY IS POSTED.

One of the features of the evening was the introduction by name and business of each man present at the banquet, by Secy. D. F. Collett. Mr. Collett performed this task with the 100 or more members present, naming one after another, and in some cases giving his grasp of the situation and his broad acquaintance among the manufacturers of the state.

After the regular business of the banquet was over, the Manufacturers' association as such transacted some little routine business, in which the matter of obtaining moving picture films for advertising purposes was referred back to the committee investigating the matter with power to act.

In the matter of membership dues, a resolution was passed ordering the suspension from advertising benefits of members three months in arrears, and those in arrears six months should be dropped from membership in the association.

Among the special guests of the association at the banquet were Joy H. Johnson, who responded to the request made by the toastmaster for a short talk on the achievements of the Commercial club; Joseph E. Calne, secretary of the Commercial club; Heber J. Grant, president of the Home Fire Insurance company; George M. Cannon, president, and J. L. Perkins, secretary of the Real Estate association, and Stephen H. Love, president, and W. S. McCarthy, secretary, of the Commercial club traffic bureau.

## AMUSEMENTS

Theater—That sterling and ever welcome artist, William H. Crane, faced one of the old time brilliant gatherings at the theater last night—the sort that he so long ago grew familiar with when he visited us with "Our Bachelor," "The Comedy of Errors," "The Henrietta," "David Harrow" and other plays. During all the years that have come and gone since the days when he and his lamented partner, made the name of Robson and Crane famous on the American stage, Mr. Crane has remained in the forefront of our actors. He is one of Charles Frohman's special headliners, which means that his play and his company are selected with the same care as the bestow on Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, Glette and the other favorites of the great manager. So last night we had a complete production made for Broad-

way itself, where "Father and the Boys" has had many a month's successful presentation.

In the new play, which comes from the gifted pen of George Ade, Mr. Crane is given full opportunity for the display of those gifts of comedy, with an occasional touch of seriousness, which long ago distinguished him. His role is that of a hard working business man of the old school, chained to his desk 10 hours a day, whose two sons, whom he has fondly hoped would inherit his business, give themselves up to lives of pleasure entirely apart from the office. How to bring them to a sense of their responsibility to the theme of the play and in accomplishing this end, the father decides to adopt the rapid pace in life that his sons have chosen, only going them one better and keeping some miles in advance of the procession. The breath taking antics of the old gentleman when he gets started, lead to a series of complications and finally bring the boys to their senses.

Mr. Crane brought everything possible out of such a promising role and out of such "fat" situations, and had his audience roaring from beginning to end.

The supporting artists were all of the Frohman grade, and several of the members were especial old friends to the theater-goers. First among them must be named the charming actress, Margaret Dale, well remembered from her previous visits with Henry Miller in "The Only Way," and with John Drew in "Killerdickie." In her part last night, that of the performer of "stunts," she filled a role which a less capable actress might have rendered objectionable, and did it with care and taste thoroughly artistic. Another friend was Louis Massen, whose hair is a little grayer than in the old days when he formed a strong figure in the notable group of players which gave us "Saints and Sinners," "Jim the Penman," "Broken Hearts," etc. But his rich voice and his fine personality are in as strong evidence as ever, and in the role of the major last night he acquitted himself in his best form. Mrs. Adele Clark, mother of Harry Corson Clark, long distinguished as the "youngest old lady" on the stage, filled the part of the housekeeper with a quiet humor that showed the real artist.

All the other parts were in excellent hands, the best instances being in the role of Mr. Bailey and the Emily of Miss Martin, who was quite reminiscent of Billie Burke.

The scenery and costuming were of the highest degree of beauty and finish, and the play was last out the week and ought to continue the prosperous start made last night.

Orpheum—With the performances today and tomorrow the Road Show engagement at the Orpheum will be concluded. Tonight is society night. Alice Lloyd, the English singer, heads next week's bill.

Colonial—The play of "Beverly" runs tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening to be followed by "The Top of the World" all next week.

Bungalow—Maude Leon is closing the week in "Madam Satan," and will next appear in "St. Elmo."

Mission—With his 10 Polar bears, Herr Alber, who captured them in the far north and then acclimated them, gave a remarkable exhibition of animal training at the Mission theater last night to a crowded house at both performances. He seemed to exercise complete control over them in a fearless manner, engaging in a wrestling match with one of them, and rolling recklessly about the floor among the other nine. Many of their acts bordered on human intelligence and this number was easily the head liner of the new bill which was introduced last night for the first time.

Nick Long and Adalene Cotton presented a one-act dramatic situation developed. It is entitled "The Banker and the Thief." The thief, who is caught in the act of robbing the banker's house, by her sharp wit draws the "deadly parallel" between the one who steals for the love of others and the banker who speculates with other people's money, loses all and lacks the courage to pay the penalty.

Miss Josephine Gassman and her real pickaninnyes, sing some catchy songs, and her trio from the sunny south do a bit of good dancing. They were called back several times.

Nelle Burt gave some rapid character changes in a unique manner. Her voice was not in the best condition, on account of a slight hoarseness, but her characters were well portrayed and her dancing was clever.

The Malvern troupe of acrobats exhibited extraordinary skill in tumbling, building pyramids and turning somersaults. This and the picturegraph, with three excellent selections by Prof. C. Mollerup and the Mission orchestra concluded the program.

## BRAMWELL ANSWERS.

Man Accused of Forgery Says It Is Case of Blackmail.

To The Deseret News:—My name having been associated with two forged checks I think a word of explanation timely.

One year ago, O. A. M. Olsen, then of Salt Lake City, purchased an interest in the Bramwell grocery business at Ogden of which I owned control for which he gave in payment two notes with the understanding that \$200 was to be paid in 30 days and the balance of the purchase price in monthly installments of \$50 each. Olsen moved his family to Ogden and assumed the management of the business and for three months was well satisfied with the conditions. The following two months he decided to quit as the business did not net the amount he expected.

Olsen, together with George Halverson and John Pingree of Ogden, resorted to all manner of trickery and deceit to get possession of the papers. They called. The forged check is another shady attempt to injure. The note given the Utah National bank of this city as security was regular and not a forgery.

Relative to the former charge made by W. H. Shearman of this city, that is also groundless.

During my 10 years' association with the banks of Ogden, Morgan and Salt Lake City, I have never to my knowledge cashed one single check bearing the signature of A. G. Brim.

The check in question passed through the offices of the International Adjusting company, a corporation of which I am superintendent, in payment of an account and was deposited with the Merchants' bank with other checks for credit. No cash being received.

The bank held the check for more than three weeks after which Detective Burdige trailed me around Salt Lake City as agent for Shearman and made three calls at the office.

On the date of his first call he asked questions relative to the check and stated that they would give me some "unpleasant notoriety" if I did not come through with an amount of money. This proposition was made on three occasions, all of which I declined.

He also stated that he did not know who made the check and did not care, but asked that I come through with the money that he might get his "commissions."

The whole affair is one of graft and blackmail pure and simple.

WALTER BRAMWELL.

FLOWERS FROM CHILD'S FLORAL ART SHOP.

Will make a hit with your valentine. 11 Main Street.

# OWNER OF STARVING STOCK INDIFFERENT

Humane Society's Protest Meets With  
Vile Language—Warrant Issued  
For Arrest of Johnson.

Dr. Beatty received a letter Thursday afternoon from Mrs. H. Schneider of Garland calling the attention of the Humane society to the condition of the animals at Johnson's ranch. She says:

"I never saw a more horrible state of starvation among animals. We found nine of the cattle dead for want of feed, and we estimated the number left to be about 100 head, and many of them will die from starvation in a few days."

"To such extremity were the animals driven that they were eating the bark from sagebrush."

Constable Snooks of Garland accompanied Mrs. Schneider, and when they protested against such inhumanity, Johnson used vile language and defied the law. A warrant has been issued for Johnson and his wife as the property is in Mrs. Johnson's name. Dr. Beatty has ordered the animals fed, and the attorney general assures the doctor there will be no difficulty in prosecuting Johnson who is known as "Shotgun" Johnson.

# Fresh Roasted Coffee

All of Hewlett's Coffees are roasted fresh every day. The only fresh roasted Coffee in the State. Ask your grocer for

HEWLETT'S

and refuse all substitutes.

Siegel's

223-225 MAIN STREET

The Store for Men and Boys

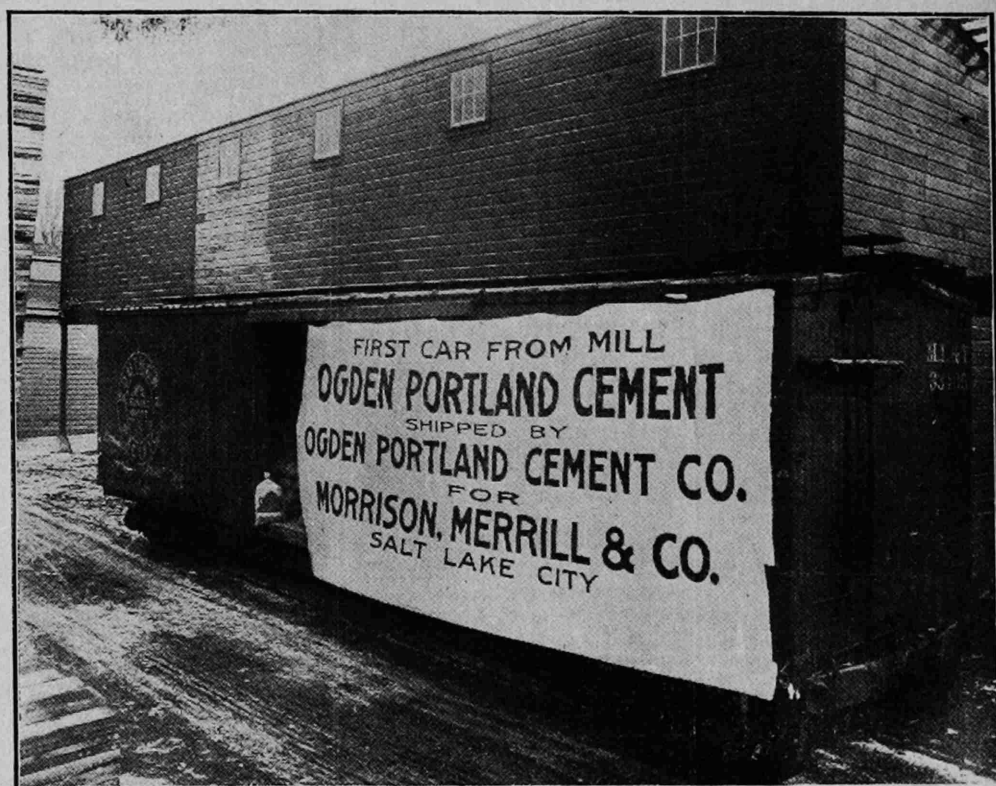


Photo by Utah Photo Material Supply Co.

The first car of cement to enter Salt Lake, manufactured at Baker's Spur, consigned to Morrison, Merrill & Co., this City.

A new epoch in the cement industry and the development of the West was inaugurated today by the arrival in Salt Lake City of the first car of Ogden cement shipped by the Ogden Portland Cement Co., whose plant at Baker's spur has just been put in successful operation.

The deposit of marl and clay from which this cement is made was long

looked upon as worthless alkali waste and is claimed for Mr. C. Baker of Ogden to discover and reclaim it from the desert and to interest capital in its transformation to Portland Cement.

About thirteen hundred acres of absolutely uniform material sufficient to manufacture one hundred and sixty million bricks, the best Portland cement is owned by the company. That this wonderful deposit is prac-

tically inexhaustible is shown by the fact that if one thousand bbls. of cement were manufactured per day it would require about four hundred years to exhaust the supply of raw material.

The officers of the company are: W. J. Bell, president; H. C. Day, vice president; R. E. Bristol, secretary and treasurer. Morrison, Merrill & Co. of this city are to distribute the bulk of the product.

# Walker's Walker's Walker's Saturday Store Open All Day

8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Saturday this store will be open all day—it is the week's greatest shopping day and the hundreds of Saturday shoppers will find this store teeming with week-end bargains of tremendous economies. From every department come announcements of greater than usual price clipping, we haven't space to quote them all, involved are—

- Muslin curtains and rugs,
- Domestics and white goods,
- Men's furnishings, etc.
- Suits, Coats, Furs,
- Children's coats, etc.,
- A great bargain bazaar in the center aisle.
- Infants' and misses' shoes from 75c to \$3.50—ONE-FOURTH OFF.

(Pla-mate shoes excepted.)

—In fact there are hundreds of bargains not advertised especially featured for Saturday's shopping—COME.

# \$4 Carnoda Hair Braids \$2.29

Made of real hair—the latest style  
in the Hair goods vogue for Spring

Our buyer shipped them in with a word of news attached—the latest style vogue in hair goods, bought at a special sale to liven sales at the phenomenal special of \$2.29. They are worth \$4.00 and are selling in New York and eastern centers, they are full of quality and value, every woman will want one.



The Carnoda hair braids are human hair throughout. Made of hair in the fashionable new braided style, (instead of from end to end), thus matching the wearer's own hair in direction and color. Colors include common and rare shades only obtainable in human hair.

Make your selection Saturday morning early, there are only 500 braids in the shipment. You'll match your hair by being early at the sale if it is other than common shades, of them we have enough for the day.

Real hair braids worth \$4.00 each, special sale Saturday \$2.29

Sale Center Aisle—Hair Goods Department.

# Z.C.M.I.

## The Thrifty Housewife Will Appreciate These Prices.

Saturday is always a busy day—tomorrow will be made additionally so by these attractive price reductions in the staple department.

Unbleached Canton Flannel, regular 10c a yard, for	8½c	Pacific Twill Draperies, regular 8 1-2c a yard, for	7½c
Unbleached Canton Flannel, regular 12½c a yard, for	10c	Silkoline, regular 12½c a yard, for	10c
Unbleached Canton Flannel, regular 15c a yard, for	12½c	Cretons, regular 15c a yard, for	12½c
Unbleached Canton Flannel, regular 17½c a yard, for	15c	Quilt Sateens, regular 35c a yard, for	25c
Bleached Canton Flannel, regular 10c a yard, for	8½c	Quilt Sateens, regular 25c a yard, for	20c
Bleached Canton Flannel, regular 12½c a yard, for	10c	Cotton Challies, regular 12½c a yard, for	10c
Bleached Canton Flannel, regular 15c a yard, for	12½c	Cotton Challies, regular 15c a yard, for	6½c
Bleached Canton Flannel, regular 20c a yard, for	16c	Fancy Outing Flannel, regular 8 1-2c a yard, for	7½c
Toilet Twill Crash, regular 8½c a yard, for	7½c	Fancy Outing Flannel, regular 10c a yard, for	8½c
Absorbent Twill Crash, regular 10c a yard, for	8½c	Outing Flannel, white and plain colors, regular 10c a yard, for	8½c
Steven's P. Unbleached Crash, regular 12½c a yard, for	10c	Unbleached Domets, 36 inches wide, regular 12½c a yard, for	10c
XX P. Unbleached Crash, regular 17½c a yard, for	15c	Unbleached Domets, 36 inches wide, regular 15c a yard, for	12½c
Steven's Z. Bleached Crash, regular 15c a yard, for	12½c	Unbleached Domets, 36 inches wide, regular 20c a yard, for	16c
Steven's XX Bleached Crash, regular 20c a yard, for	16c	Unbleached Domets, 36 inches wide, regular 25c a yard, for	20c
Imperial Russian Crash, regular 20c a yard, for	15c	EMBROIDERED FLANNELS, entire line, beautifully soft and nice, at	20% off

AXMINSTER RUG, REGULAR

\$5.00 VALUE—

Special \$3.75

See Window Display.